timony given in this case.

"Lieut. Faurot, the expert in this case, has assured the court that the finger-print test is more positive than eliber the Bertillon measurements or photographs, that, in fact, it is more accurate than any other known method of identification. Tell me, when you committed the burglary, did you remove the place?"

### Faurot Figured Right.

"Tes, Your Honer, I did," answered the wilting Cella. "I removed it a little after 4 o'clock the morning of Feb. 25. I took she framework out, just as Faultot figured it out, and then pulling the glass out, laid it on the floor."

Cella then showed how he had taken hold of the glass, duplicating the exact position of the finger-prints which had been effected in evidence.

"Since you knew that you had com-

been offered in evidence.

"Since you knew that you had committed this crime, why did you furnish the police with a set of your prints" ariod Judge Resalsky.

"I didn't think that they could get

anything on me that they could get anything on me that way, but I know better now," he answered. Judge Rossisky turned to the tri-umphant and beaming Faurot, who

mat in a corner. said the Judge, "this "Liest Paury," said the Judge, "this "Liest Paury," said the Judge, "this a a very great compliment to you. I think that it would be an excellent idea think that it would be an excellent ideal for you and Handwriting Experia Kingsley and Osborne to get together and work on the development of this new science. I want to tell you now that both of these gentlemen were in to see me yesterday after court adjourned and told me that they had examined your sets of prints and that you had your man without any doubt.

### Burglare Can't Weer Gloves. Another thought struck Judge Rosal-sky. He seked Cella:

sky, He neked Cella:

"Can burglare operate with gloves?"
Cella smiled as he said they could not.
This is a new science," the Judge continued, "and I doubt whether the lury would have convioted."

The foreman of the jury spoke up and said he would not, and others on the jury shook their heads in acquisseence. As a matter of fact, when each man was questioned later it device the new stood ready to convict, not on the svidence of the prints, but on Cella's bad record, he having been convicted five times. The other five were opposed to conviction.

There was another man with Cella when the burglary was committed, but

when the burglary was committed, but he refused to disclose the man's identity. Cells, who was remanded to jail until day 19, to await sentence, told the irt that he had tried to live an hon

## **50 WOMEN FIGHT** TO HELP MOTHER RECOVER CHILD

## Mrs. Huszitt's Cries of Kidnapping Bring Feminine Army

to Rescue.

battle in the yard of the Hamburgmerican pier property in Hoboken toay to help Mrs. John Huszit, a come- spoils. the home of John Huszit's mother. After the police had declared hostili-

The troubles of the Huszitt family make they professed to be willing to abandon. Brooklyn with her child.

ked to take Johnny for a walk. Johnny ver the sea to his mother at Temeseroje, Hungary.

wife to come along with the ter. Again the wife went along, d she alleges that her husband made lerable for her and she had to ughter in St. Louis. A few days ago de notified the mother that a greate lizations in the Bronx to pick their own iends notified the mother that a greatay to New York to take the liner the resignations as long as possible.

Daybreak in Hoboken found Mrs. Hustt and her sister at the pier ready to

Policemen Quinn. Weinthal and Gasciele of the Hoboken standing army of
peace had trouble in quelling the fight.

Whichever way the present had trouble in quelling the nght not they decided that the mother had muddle goes he will undoubtedly seek won, and as she refused to prosecute the to recover the lendership of the Bronxtofcated great-aunt they left Mrs. Lutz inside Tammany Hall if he can and outthe pier with two tickets and to side if he thinks there is a chance, tie reinforcements, sought Mr. Willie ransportation in the briefest possible their people since the rst of the year, morning mist.

said the little girl, as she went by one of those polite gentlemen Mr. MoAdkeeps on the job to make folk cuss the them Interberough and B. R. T. hands.

Taft to Attend Banquei Here.

## the witnesses in your behalf. I want pour fe make an bonest and truthful murphy can be make an bonest and truthful murphy can be make and bonest and truthful murphy can be make and solence we should know that substance and solence we should know the substance and solence and s **BRONX INSURGENTS COMMITS SUICIDE IN** WHEN HE PLEASES

Four Leaders, in Fight for Former St. Louis Paper Whole-County Bill, Leave Resignasaler Slips Away From His tions in His Hands.

SORE FOR A LONG TIME. POLICEMAN PINDS BODY.

## many Insurrectos to Lead Districts Already Busy.

Although Arthur Murphy, Eugene Mc-Guire, Michael Garvan and William blamed for the suicide of Charles D. Morris, the insurging Bronx Tammany Garnett, formerly prominent as a paper leaders, have denied that they handed wholesaler in St. Louis, whose body was their resignations to Charles F. Mur- found in a clump of bushes on Riverside phy yesterday, it is a fact that Mr. Drive near Ninety-sixth street early to-Murphy has their written resignations day. He had shot himself through the in his possession. He has also the written resignations of Eugene Meduire. At forty-nine Garnett found his ner-President of the Bronx, from the Dem- of his fortune lost in unlucky

The revolt in the Bronx, which is apmaking the Bronx a county, may have

Dissatisfaction in the organization is suit. widespread. It was supposed by the leaders that the Democratic success in the last election would furnish an im-

It is charged that Murphy is forgetting the men who stood by him for years in order to strenghten his hold on the State organization. J. Sargent Cram, who broke with Murphy over the contest of the United States Senatorship, has been as busy as a bee ever since working up sentiment against his me-time friend and his rival, Daniel F Cohalan.

strong as surface signs would indicate. Some of the Manhattan leaders are more than willing to make a fight on the boss. It is Murphy's desire to control the New York State delegation to the Democratic National Convention next year and to have a hand in the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. This ambition of the Tammany bose is known to the up-State interests inimical to him and they will undoubtedly get into Greater New York and put up a fight against him before long.

So the Bronx revoit, starting as a local matter and bearing upon a purely local aubject may develop into a fight for control that will involve not only Tammany Hall but the State organization. The victors haven't been getting enough

woman of twenty-five, replevin her The four Bronx leaders expected to aughter, Josephine, five years of age, get quick action yesterday, but Murphy Lieut. Gallagher volunteered to acought to take the child to Hungary sweep him off his feet by a bold bluff, and either get his promise to withdraw opposition to the Bronx Councy bill or ties over the mother marched over to of his own choice for the leaderships

Out for I' me Bres. The couple separated and Mrs. carded leaders won we been through ising that he would continue the hunt, the Bronx like a circus parade by this time organizing a home rule movement. Then Gallagher hurried back to the Two months ago the family made the Bronx County bill in the Assembly. Suites which entered at the right temple and but a few days when another septon look place. During the second politicians in the Bronx Assembly districts are hustling around and telling people how competent they are to ful the shoes soon to be vacated by Mc-Guire, Murphy, Garvan and Morris. The friends of Joseph Hennessy and William McKenna are out in Arthur po girl. Then her husband went out to Democrats for the leadership. Louis Haffen-who is playing a smart game of politics in this crisis aspires to succeed Garvan, but will meet with the opposi-

tion of James O'Brien. William Bergen me back to Brooklyn, leaving her appears to be the only candidate in aight for Murris's leadership.

Murphy's plan is to allow the organ-

### leaders. But he will undoubtedly hold Haffen Joins Movement.

The whiriligs of politics has lined up real-sunt When Mrs. Lutz and Joseph. Garvan and Murphy in the advocacy practically all he possessed. appeared the mother and her sister of the Broax County bill. These four a rush upon the traveling guard- leaders threatened to resign in Rochesto the State Committee, Now Haften AIRMAN DASHED TO DEATH the cries of the mother that her has joined with them to the extent of bild was being kidnapped, rushed to sending Murphy his resignation from

rild, while the mother, applianted by The four Bronx leaders who are in revolt have been sore for a long time. They cadoo's justly celebrated means of have not landed half a dozen jobs for Murphy and McGuire are in the Equor

RIVERSIDE PARK

Wife and Shoots Himself.

## Candidates for Places of Tam- Guides Fear-Stricken Woman Away When He Sees Corpse in Bushes.

Bad health and business losses are He had shot himself through the

yous system badly shattered and most ments. He did not feel equal to making a new start in life. Only a few years parently based on the desire of the in-back he was rated as a millionaire, and surgents to force adoption of the bill the business he had built up at St. Louis was one of the largest in the Southwest far reaching results in the Tammany But he speculated in real estate and all organization. It has furnished all the his ventures went wrong. Apparently anti-Murphy leaders an opening, and his misfortunes all dated from the time out of it may grow a big fight for con- of his marriage to the woman his wife named as co-respondent in her divorce

According to friends who knew some thing of his financial affairs, he saw upward of \$500,000 slip away from him mense lot of patronage. Very few lead-ers have received favors in the way of to recoup, but his ill luck clung fast, and nost of what he had left went the same way. He sold out in St. Louis and, with his second wife, came here. The couple were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Weinburg, a wealthy widow, who lives in the handsome Tuillieres apartments at No. 251 West Ninety-fifth street.

### Worked as Salesman.

Because of his experience and his wide acquaintance with the trade Mr. Garnett had no trouble in securing a place as outside salesman with the firm of Wilkinson Bros. & Co., paper Broome street. But he suffered con- port. tinually from mental depression. His new employers finally induced him to take a short leave of absence. His trunks were packed and to-night he mer home in St. Louis for a visit to his aged mother.

Garnett had hinted at suicide several times, and just evening when he gressive campaign. Gen. Rabago, en left the Weinburg apartments and denly, Mrs. Garnett remembering his denly, Mrs. Garnett remembering his Sieepless and miserable, she waited until nearly daylight for his return. drove in a cab to the West One Hundredth street station house and asked for help in searching for the missing capital by a big besieging force, man. Her distress was so great that Gen. Madero, Provisional President man. Her distress was so great that

## Search Through Pay.

Together the policemas and the woman started through Riverside Drive Park. By this time Mrs. Garnett was on the verge of a hysterical breakdown. From a clump or ornamental bushes on the troubles of the river of th ber of Philadelphia. She married Huster of Philadelphia. She married Huster the union. Two children were born, possphine, who is five, and John, who is carded lenders wou.\* The head of the suggested to her that she return phy, Garvan and Morris, these four distance to escape the drizzling rain, promptine, who is five, and John, who is carded lenders wou.\* The head of the suggested to her that she return phy, Garvan and Morris, these four distance to escape the drizzling rain, prompting and described a

Hiller of No. 298 Classon avenue. She leaders are helpless until next Tuesbrought the children with her.

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Two months ago the family made builet which entered at the right temple about two months longer.

had killed him instantly, an ambulance Gen. Madero has received word that

## Sold Business in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May II.—Charles D. from the Presidency. At the same Garnett formerly was half owner of time the Peace Commissioners are hold-Garnett Allen Paper Company here. He ing out hope of an early resumption of Garnett Allen Paper Company here. He sold out his interest to George D. Allen, his partner, on June 8, 1393. It was alleged in bankruptcy proceedings here leged in bankruptcy proceedings here other Federal officers Madero made them other Federal officers Madero made them other Federal officers from the leged in the speech, complimenting them for their right, but it usually does not go far a speech, complimenting them fought. payment, was made on the company's

Garnett's part, but civil process was about to be instituted to recover from him most of the money which he reke up the issue of possession with the Louis F. Haffen with McGuire, Morris, reived from the company, which was

## WHEN PLANE HIT HOUSE.

German Army Aviator, Flying in Heavy Mist, Could Not See Building Blocking Course.

BERLIN, May IL-Herr Bekemuller, an aviation pupil, was killed to-day when his aeroplane crashed against a his officers last night, spent the night building that had been hidden from in the same house with Gen. Francisco view of the pilot by a heavy early I. Madero, Jr. Although the Federal

Bronxites Don't Want County.

Bronxi announced his intention of getting ilquor manoeuvring in the military field at dealers out of leaderships and keeping Johonnisthal and unconsciously flew

## RACING RESULTS ENTRIES

## PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five furlengs; \$500 idded: two-year-olds.-Wyandot, Surfeit, 110 (Byrne), 4 to 1, even and 1

up; one mile and sixty yards. Perry Johnson, 27 (Garner), 4 to 1, 11 to 10 and out, Brst; Leah, 160 (M.Chney), 3 to 5, 7 to 19 and out, second, Scarus, 18 (Shuttinger), 18 to 5, 11 to 10 and out, third. Time, 1441-5, Cave Adsum also ran and finished as named.

## LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; purse \$300; for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.-Lady Sybil, 100 (Gould), won; Hed Bob, (Kirwin), second: May Bride, 102 (Koerner), third. Time, 1.12 3-5. May Day, Olivia Meikel, Miss Beraud,

## MEXICANS UGLY; FORBID AMERICANS ENTERING JUAREZ

(Continued from First Page.)

point involved, but is operating under general orders to preserve neutrality and matters of detail are left to his discre-

day against the action of military offcers policing the international line near San Diego in denying permission to Americans to cross into Mexico. It was stated that many Americans sought to visit the fields of the late battle at Tia Juana. Gen. Wood called manufacturers and jobbers at No. 419 upon Gen. Bliss at San Diego for a re-

"On to Mexico City." of the member of absence. His stake a short leave of absence. His are home in St. Louis for a visit to this aged mother.

Garnett had hinted at suicide several times and last everage mental times and last everage men and his wife were to go to their for- victory in capturing Juarez and with

Gen. Orozco will leave to-morrow with the main portion of his command Then, accompanied by a maid, she to intercept Rabago and stop his march to Juarez. This will be the first move

of the Republic, has established his headquarters in the municipal building in Juarez and designated Juarez as his apital.

Gen. Madero has paroled Gen. Na-Gen. Madero has paroled Gen. Na-the Government that insubordination in varro and his twenty-seven officers, who were among the 500 prisoners cap-on Juarez and that Gen. Madero is not on the team with a costly panama tured yesterday in the surrender of in control of his soldiers, the rebels straw hat. told them they could have the liberty leave. They agreed and are to-day oc-cupying their own headquarters.

Vasquez Gomez, Madero's Peace Commissioner, has issued a statement that

to march on the capital and force Diaz from the Presidence. At the same nor at the meeting of the Board of Esfrom the Presidency. At the same

interest and that an entry of \$125,000 bravery, but telling them they fought good will assets, to account for the

Madero also gave out a statement that Creditors contended that Garnett was paid out of these fictious assets and that the company paid the interest and principal on the notes given to Garnett by Allen. Lawyers in the case here say the taking of Juarez was of great imthere was no criminal irregularities on Formal surrender of Navarro and all his was men-the 450 who were not killed or made at 1.30 o'clock, after thirty-two hours of almost continuous fighting.

### 200 Dead or Wounded. The killed and wounded in the two days' battle will not exceed two hundred. Of this number the dead probably do not total more than fifty, about equally

rectos. A considerable proportion of the wounded were non-combatants, resident n Juarez. Juarez was quiet to fay for the first time in several days. The inhabitants slept peacefully in their homes while

insurrecto sentries stood guard. Gen. Navarro, who was paroled with commander no whas been given the lib-The accident occurred at 5 o'clock in crty of the city, he does not deem it inusiners, and Charles F. Murphy has the morning. The aviator had been safe to be seen much about town be-announced his intention of getting figuor manocuvring in the military field at cause there are said to be several

President Taft has announced his intention of being present at the particle thermoly skilling to earlife the patriots who are the most true to earlie to earlie the revolution, not only because of the fact that it is partied to earlie the revolution and cure of cancer and ellied disease.

The insurrectos to day are the control in a town which is the most to earlie the fact that it is partied to earlie the control in a town which is the most to earlie the control in a town which is the most to earlie the t

Zephyr, Dick Goodbar, Lizzle Overby and Duquesne also ran-

## PIMLICO ENTRIES.

to 4, second; Tactics, 107 (Dugan), 4 to 1.

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1, even and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.01.

Yorkshire Boy also ran and finished as named.

SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up; aix furious, 13 to 10, 3 to 5 and out, won. Foot Print, 108 (Dugan), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1

Tritte grace for Friday a races are as follows: Filter RACE Froyer-olds are as follows: Waler Second: The Garden 103 German Ricer, 102 Second: The Garden 103 German 104 Second 107 Seams 106, Lake Tabos, 107 Seams 108, 108 (Dugan), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1

TRITTE RACE Froyer-olds fire for formers, 107 Seams 107, New River, 107, Puck, 107, New River, 107, Puck, 107, New River, 107, Puck, 108, Dugan), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1

TRITTE RACE Froyer-olds and up, selling: Second 108 Second 109 Seco

ing), 13 to 10, 3 to 5 and out, won, Foot Print, 108 (Dugan), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second, Fashion Plate, 124 (Glass), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time-1.12. Castania, Mr. Golighity, Stinger, Jim Basey also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile and sixty yards—Perry Johnson, 97 (Garner), 4 to 4, 11 to 10 and out, first; Leah, 150 (M-Chaey), 5 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second, Searus, 18 (Sauttinger), 18 to 5, 11 to 10 and out, third. Time, 1441-5, Cave Adsum also ran and finished as named.

ford Wathins entry. Zens and Firestone Hilciver) entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-rear-olds and my selling mile and forty varia. "My Gal, 105. Surmer Night, 110. Beffact, 102. "Lawford Wiggins,
110. Little Frier, 105. Fair Miss, 106. Blackford, 112: Montpower, 15 Miss, 100. Blackford, 112: Montpower, 15 Miss, 100. Blackford, 112: Montpower, 15 Miss, 100. E.

Hosterin, 115. Laymingter, 112: Michael Angels, 110.

SEVENTH RACE Four-year-olds, and my
milings, six furbons, 1a Help Agies, 101. Charles
Barlett, 106. Flims, 103. Loyal Matel, 101.

Gaintal, 101. Laughing Eyes, 101. Over, 106;

"Kyrat, 98 The Flee, 108.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weatlaw clear; track fast.

### rounds of ammunition, several machine guns and field pleces, about 700 Mauser rifles and enough ammunition belts and other warlike sundries to wage warfare for some time to come. Burying the Derd.

The defences partially completed by Jen. Juan Navarro before the final battle of Juarez, and which were badly battered in the fierce encounters which preceded the town's fall, are being pre-

All the dead are being buried by dero's orders as fast as they are found, and most of them were placed in the ground last pight.

The Porfirto Diaz Hotel, the school house and house, church and other buildings are being used for temporary hospitals where federals and rebel wounded are cared for alike. After a good deal of preliminary dis-order by the victorious insurgents im-mediately following the capture of Juarez, discipline was re-established by Gen. Pasquai Orozco, who himself shot and wounded two reliefs whom he caught looting. Since then there has

been no looting in Juarez. Diaz Must Resign. Comfortably lodged in their new pro-

olios in the cabinet.

The attitude of the rebels on the question of the resignation of President Diaz hardly has crystallized yet.
Dr. Vasquez Gomez, one of the rebel peace commissioners, declared to-day it was still the paramount consideration on which all prospects for peace hinged. The rebels have taken the stand that their demand that President Diaz make public merely his intention of resigning has been met with such a years and hughty reply that they now years and hughty reply that they now years and hughty reply that they now years and the St. Louis Car. dent Diaz hardly has crystallized yet.

the Government to disseminate the opinion that a state of anarchy is prevalent in the republic and that therefore it would be fatal for President Diaz to

## As the situation stands, the insurgent shrubbery and parted the bushes. Garleaders are helpless until next Tuesnett was lying on his back among the Mayor Grows Peevish at Board of

Estimate Meeting. "What has the Grand Tury to do with thing like that? They are meddling timate to-day when "Constitutional" O'Brien of Queens, arose to urge better

Next number on the calendar" quick-Next number on the calendar quick-ly came back from the Mayor and Coun-sellor O'Brien took a seat. He had complained that although Queens is paying taxes on the basis of full val-uation, several sections of the borough are absolutely without fire protection. The Grand Jury of Queens recently returned a presentment charging city officials with neglect in not providing

## CHAMP CLARK SICK.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Speaker Champ Clark is confined to his bed with a severe cold. His condition is not serious and his physicians hope that he will be able to preside when the House meets to-morrow. Mr. Clark had been suffering from a cold for several days when yesterday he was stricken with an attack which physicians later diagnosed as acute lum-bago. Efforts were made to keep the he was inundated with patent nostdums and hundreds of admirers throughout f which was declared to be a panacea. The Speaker desired to avoid a repeti-tion of the experience.

## FOR CANCER HOSPITAL.

ALBANY, May 11 .- Gov. Dix to-day cellence.

## GIANTS GET LEAD ON CHICAGO CUBS MAD AT TOMPKINS.

BATTING ORDER. Chicago. Sheckard, 1. f. Schulte, r. f. New York Devore, r. f. Doyle, 2b. Snodgram, c. f. Murray, l. f. Hofman. Doyle, 3b. Merkle, 1b. Tinker, ss. Zimmerman, 2b. Hridwell, #8. Devlin, 3b. Meyers, c. Crandall, p Archer, c. McIntyre, p. Crandall, p. Umpires, Brennan and O'Day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW Top this afternoon to witness what they expected to be a third slaughter of the one-time haughty Cubs. The weather was warm and the day was ideal for baseball. That bein gibe case, McGraw trotted out Crandall, who is essentially a hot weather sharpshooter. McIntyre also likes the warm going, and he was put in for Chicago, with Meyers and Archer as the opposing catchers.
It looked for the minute as if the

Cubs were away to a good start when Sheckard got to base on balls, but Schulte forced him out at second, and Hofman flied to right. Schulte tried to steal second, but Meyers nailed him with a clean throw.

When the Giants got hold of the bat in their half they stepped right out and took the lead. Devore hit a short grounder to third and was safe. Larry grounder to third and was safe. Larry
Doyle struck out, and Devore was out
stealing second. Snodgrass then planted
a long three-bagger into right which
Schulte loat in the sun, and scored on
Murray's hot single to left. Merkle
filed to centre. One run.
The Cubs gave us quite a scare in the
second, when, after two were out, Tinker
smashed a single through the bay and

preceded the town's fall, are being pre-pared to withstand another attack, while the bodies of the dead and other obstructions are being removed from the original Federal trenches west and south of the city.

All the dead are being buried by Ma-

Glants went right back to their knitting and again sent the stands agies by adding to their lead. After Bridweil flied to left, Devlin was hit by pitched bail, and Chief Meyers sent him home with a long three bagger to the center field bleachers. Crandall

# **HELPS DODGERS**

BATTING ORDER. Brooklyn. mubert, 1b. Wheat, if. Hummel, 2b. Lajuene, cf. Coulson, rf. Zimmermin, 3b. Oakes, of

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, May 11.—Another delightful day was of resigning has been met with such a gradual of resigning has been met with a gradual o

> pitched the last two innings in yesterday's game, was trotted out by Bresnahan again to-day to try and beat Dah-len's crowd. Barger did the flinging for

### the Dodgers. COURT WON'T STRIKE OUT CHARGES MADE BY WIDOW.

Says They Are Essential in Mrs. O'Gorman's Suit Against Miss Pfeiffer.

Justice Bischoff refused to-day to amend the complaint made by Mrs. Nellie O'Gorman, widow of Joseph F. O'Gorman, against Miss Minnie Pfeiffer the "other woman," whom she has sued for \$75,000 for enticing her young husband away and depriving her of "comforts, happiness, property and

Attorneys representing Miss Pfeffer, who is said to be a wealthy young woman living in Astoria, appealed to the Court to strike from the complaint sec tions of the long complaint as "redund-

These allegations are not redundant." said Justice Bischoff, "but relevant to recoverable items of damage, analagous to loss of support."

## Particularly the Ladies. Not only pleasant and sefreshing to the taste, but gently cleaning and sweet-ening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and

dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its ex-Its wonderful popularity, however, has

led unscrupulous dealers to offer imita-tions which act unsatisfactorily. There-fore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.— plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Sysup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. For sale by all leading druggists. Price

## FERRY FIREMEN, THREATEN STRIKE

## Ask Mayor to Fix Up Row With Dock Commissioner, but Get No Sympathy.

A delegation of firemen employed on the municipal ferryboats running be-YORK, May 11.-Another large crowd of tween Manhattan and Staten Island something like 12,000 came to the Hill and Manhattan and South Brooklyn called on Mayor Gaynor to-day and intimated they would go out on strike unless His Honor fixed up a grievance they have against Dock Commissioner Tempkins.

Mayor Gaynor told the men that he had perfect confidence in Commissioner Tompkins, and intimated that if they struck their places would be quickly filled and they would never get them

The delegation complained that Commissioner Tompkins had discharged Chief Fireman Wilson and refused to reinstate him. The firemen had demanded the reinstatment, and the Commissioner had replied that his action in Wilson's case was final and irrevocable. It seems that Wilson had requested the discharge of a stoker. He made a report about the stoker. report about the stoker that Commis-sioner Tompkins learned was untrue. The Commissioner investigated, and when Wilson practically admitted making a false statement the Chief Fireman

was discharged.

The delegation asked Mayor Gayner The delegation asked Mayor Gayner if he would not consent to arbitrate. He replied that no arbitration was nec-essary. Commissioner Tompkins was head of the Dock Department and that was all there was to it

### **GAYNOR WANTS AMATEUR** BANDS FOR PLAYGROUNDS.

Says New York's Musical Population Should Rise to the Occasion.

In further advocacy of his suggestion that volunteer neighborhood bands take the place of city paid bands in playgrounds, Mayor Gaynor has written to James E. Sullivan, head of the Amateur Athletic Union and a member of the Board of Education. In his letter the Mayor says:

"I fear you do not understand why I deprecate the idea of the city furnishing music to every little playground and recreation place in the city. It is my belief that the people who go to these place for recreation will improvise bands of their own if they are encouraged to do so, and even without any encourage-

ment.
"Of course they will never do It if w extend our paternalism to furnishing if tle bands here and there all over the city I think the people can do it here better than in other localities, because among the foreigners here we have people of musical and artistic talent in greater proportion than in other localities where they have good volunteer bands."

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